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3 things you need to know

1 OBAMA ADMINISTRATION ROLLS OUT RULES ON PAID SICK LEAVE, PAY DATA

The Obama administration on Thursday finalized rules requiring federal contractors to provide paid sick leave to employees and expanding the type of data employers must provide on their pay practices. U.S. Labor Secretary Thomas Perez told reporters in a phone call that the sick leave rule would directly affect more than 1.1 million workers. Effective Jan. 1, it will require companies working on federal contracts to provide up to seven days of earned leave. "You shouldn't have to win the boss lottery or the geographic lottery to have access to paid sick leave," Perez said, noting that the rule would help businesses by decreasing turnover and ensuring sick employees don't show up for work. REUTERS

2 US BACKS UPGRADED WIRELESS EMERGENCY ALERTS AFTER BOMBING

The U.S. Federal Communications Commission on Thursday approved rules requiring wireless carriers to provide upgraded emergency alerts including more information than currently allowed such as photos and web links, acting after the system was used to help find the suspect in Sept. 17 New York and New Jersey bombings. The alert system, in place since 2012, is typically used to send messages to mobile phone users to warn of dangerous weather or find missing children but can be employed for security threats. The FCC said the new rules will take effect over the next one to 2½ years. A trade association representing wireless providers said it expects it will take more than a year to develop industry standards before some aspects of enhanced alerts are in place. Shortcomings in the current system emerged after authorities in New York City used the U.S. Wireless Emergency Alert system to seek help to find the suspect in the bombings in Manhattan and the New Jersey shore. REUTERS

3 KERRY: US ON VERGE OF SUSPENDING TALKS WITH RUSSIA ON SYRIA

The United States is on the verge of suspending talks with Russia on trying to implement a cease-fire agreement to end the violence in Syria, Secretary of State John Kerry said Thursday. "We are on the verge of suspending the discussion because it is irrational in the context of the kind of bombing taking place to be sitting there trying to take things seriously," Kerry told an audience in Washington. "It is one of those moments where we are going to have to pursue other alternatives," he added.

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1. What do Uber and Lyft plan to do after their temporary permits to operate legally in the city end on Sept. 30?

2. Which 76ers big man complained that one of the current three centers had to go?

3. Who does Kate Hudson finally share a brief scene with for the first time in "Deepwater Horizon"?

People are treated for their injuries outside after a NJ Transit train crashed in to the platform at Hoboken Terminal. GETTY IMAGES

One killed, more than 100 injured, when commuter train slams into New Jersey rail station

NTSB investigators will look for "event recorder" devices for clues to the cause of the accident.

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One person was killed and 108 injured, some critically, when a New Jersey Transit commuter train failed to reduce speed and crashed into Hoboken Terminal at the height of Thursday morning rush hour, transit officials have said.

The train came into the station at a "much too high a rate of speed," did not stop, went through the barriers and "right into the wall," said New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie during an afternoon news conference.

"We're not going to speculate about the cause of the accident," he said.

The one fatality was Hoboken resident Fabiola Bittar de Kroon, 34, who was standing on the platform and was struck by falling debris, ABC7 reported.

Of the 108 injured, three were considered to be in critical condition, hospital officials said, adding that their injuries weren't life-threatening. Most of those injured were treated for cuts and bruises and released from local hospitals. Many had walked to the emergency rooms, while others were transported via buses and ambulances, officials said.

The train's conductor, identified as 48-year-old Thomas Gallagher, who was found slumped over the control board following the crash, was critically injured, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said during the afternoon news conference. He is conscious and cooperating with investigators, Cuomo said.

Service into and out of the station is expected to be suspended for at least three days as they assess the "extensive structural damage," officials told Metro. Part of the terminal's roof collapsed from the crash.

Police and NJ Transit officials declined to speculate on why the accident occurred.

Preliminary reports indicated the No. 1614 train on the Pascack Valley line was traveling from Spring Valley to Hoboken when it struck the terminal building on Track 5 around 8:45 a.m.

"I thought to myself, 'Oh, my God, he's not slowing up, and this is where we usually stop.'"

Linda Albelli

The train went "over the bumper block, right through the depot" and came to a stop at a wall just before the station's waiting area," Michael Larson, a NJ Transit employee who was one of the first responders at the crash scene, told reporters during a CNN broadcast.

Linda Albelli, 62, of Closter, New Jersey, said she was sitting in her seat in one of the rear cars when the train approached the station. She said she knew something was wrong a moment before the impact.

"I thought to myself, 'Oh, my God, he's not slowing up, and this is where we're usually stop,'" Albelli said. "'We're going too fast,' and with that there was this tremendous crash."

New Jersey Transit initially reported that many passengers were trapped inside a rail car, ABC News said on its website. Fox News said the engineer, or train driver, had to be extricated from the front car.

Passengers helped each other off the train and onto the platform. They ultimately had to cross the tracks to get to safety. "When we got on the platform there was nowhere to go," one passenger said. "The ceiling had come down."

Some of the injured sat on benches in the station while they waited for emergency responders.

By noon, all the passengers had been removed from the train and been sent to two area hospitals.

Hoboken lies on the west bank of the Hudson River across from New York City. Its station, one of the busiest in the metropolitan area, is used by many commuters traveling into Manhattan from New Jersey and further afield.

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Police: West Philly man killed by police after assaulting 3 children, 2 women identified

Philadelphia police on Thursday identified the man they fatally shot in West Philadelphia after a violent frenzy that left three children, including the suspect's son and daughter, and two women injured.

Christopher Sowell, 32, from the 6200 block of Hazel Street, was shot by police officers who were tracking a man who stabbed two children and choked another, the police department said. Sowell was later pronounced dead at the hospital.

Police responded to a report of "person screaming, report of someone shot" just before 7 p.m. Wednesday on the 6200 block of Hazel Avenue.

A 12-year-old girl told officers that her father choked her and stabbed his 8-year-old son and another 13-year-old boy before running away, police said.

"All of a sudden his eyes were wide as could be. And then he just starts to choke her for no reason whatsoever," Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross told NBC10.

The boys had multiple stab wounds and the 8-year-old boy had wounds to his neck and chest. They're at Children's Hospital and listed in critical condition.

After assaulting the children, Sowell walked four blocks to a home on Cobbs Creek Parkway and Webster Avenue and asked his elderly neighbor for food, police said. Once in the home, Sowell allegedly cut a 70-year-old woman's throat with a steak knife he took from her kitchen and punched a 41-year-old mentally disabled woman multiple times in the face.

The older woman is in the hospital and listed in critical condition.

The officers involved in the shooting are on administrative duty pending the outcome of the preliminary investigation, police said. KIMBERLY M. AQUILINA

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NJ Transit disaster evokes memories of Amtrak 188 crash

The NJ Transit crash Thursday is the worst rail disaster in the region since an Amtrak train crashed in Philly.

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Many of us ride trains every day, never questioning their safety. But recent accidents have shown a simple commute can suddenly become a disaster.

The scenes of suffering, injury and confusion after a NJ Transit commuter train plowed into Hoboken station were eerily familiar for Philly residents who recall the May 2015 crash of Amtrak 188 in Port Richmond.

Passengers aboard the NJ Transit train that crashed Thursday, killing one and injuring 108, said the train never slowed down.

In the case of Amtrak 188, just minutes after leaving Center City the train accelerated to more than 100 mph as it barreled through a curve with a 50-mph speed limit, hopping the tracks, killing eight and injuring more than 200 of the passengers and crew aboard.

The National Transportation Safety Board pinned the cause of the crash on driver distraction. Engineer Brandon Bostian was distracted by radio talk of a rock being thrown at the windshield of a SEPTA train traveling on nearby tracks at the time of the incident.

Bostian, who has never been criminally charged, forgot to slow down instead of speed up on the curve because he was concerned his train might get hit by a rock, the NTSB ruled in June. Civil lawsuits filed by victims' families are still pending.

The dead were not completely identified for days as the wounded were placed in various hospitals around Philly. Other victims included Philly celebrity chef Eli Kulp, who was left wheelchair-bound after his spinal cord was severed during the crash.

NTSB and Amtrak officials have since called for installing "Positive Train Control" on all tracks. Such technology detects if a train is traveling above the speed limit and automatically slows the train down, and would have prevented the Amtrak 188 crash, the NTSB said.

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Point Breeze, developer square off over proposed apartment design

The project has prompted neighborhood anger and frustration.

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The revised plan would add two stories to this building on Point Breeze Avenue. PROVIDED

The man who has been dubbed the "face of gentrification" stood before a testy crowd inside Mt Zion Pentecostal Church and presented his latest plan for their neighborhood.

Residents peppered him with questions. A few shouted. Questions spun into complaints.

Developer Ori Feibush has heard it all before. He's accustomed to clashing with residents and neighborhood organizations over design and zoning issues.

Prior to his previous meeting with residents to discuss the project, a flyer circulated in the neighborhood urging people to "show Ori he can't bully Point Breeze."

On Monday, he and architect Ian Toner came to the church in Point Breeze to discuss their plans for for the two-story building across the street, current home to the Point Save Super Market. The building, which has vacant residential space on the top floor, "has outlived its use," he told the crowd.

Feibush and Toner envision a four-story structure that would feature a dozen apartments. Each would have about 500 square feet of living space and rent for $800 to $1,000 per month.

"This is not the most financially lucrative option for the developer, but it's also not the worst," Feibush said.

The city's Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected the original plan for the project, saying 15 studio apartments were too many and that the blueprints lacked the required bike parking or storage.

The revised plan has fewer apartments and includes a bike storage room for residents. The rejected plan had 15 studio apartments.

Still, some residents weren't happy that the project hasn't' been designed to accommodate families. One resident asked whether the project would create local construction jobs and not handled by an outside contractor.

Dr. Andre Ford, vice president of the South Philadelphia HOMES RCO Zoning Committee, had to ask for quiet several times throughout the hour-long meeting.

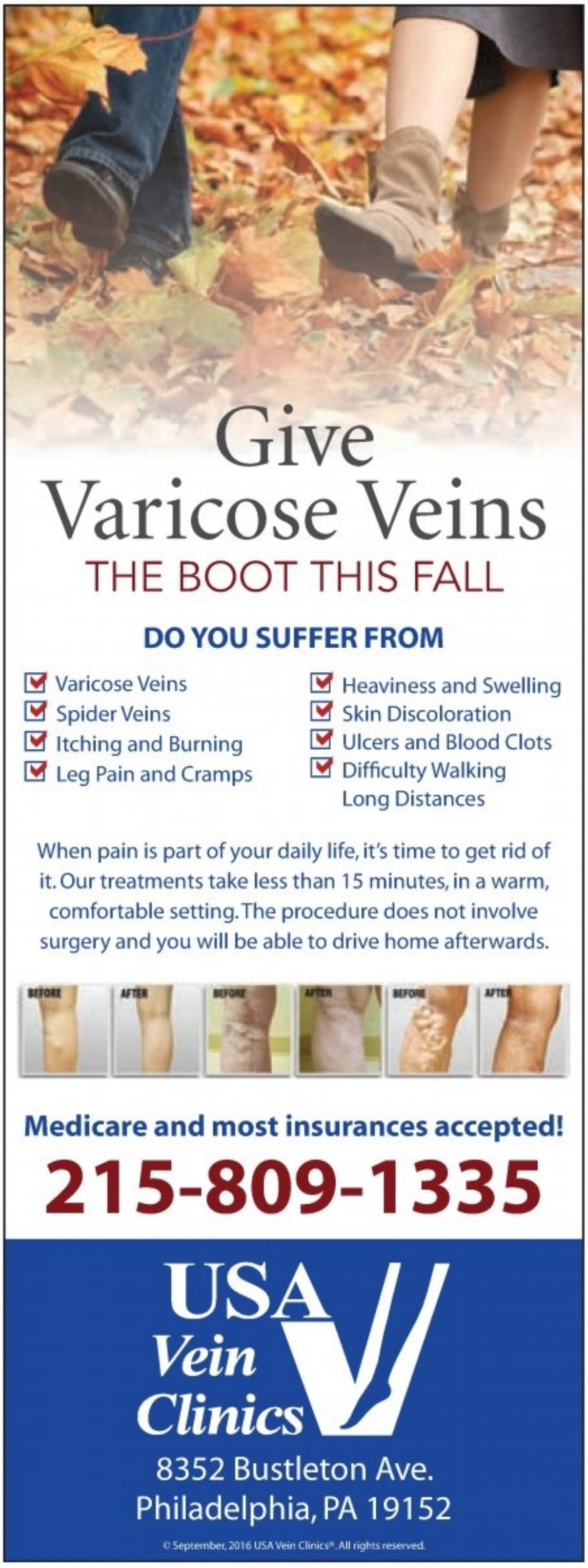
In order to add the residential space, two additional floors would be added to the building while still preserving the character of the existing building, Toner said.

"It's going to be very glassy and open, and present a different character," Toner told the crowd. "We're not going to make it look like we took a two story building and stretched it. It's going to be very obvious. It'll create a nice juxtaposition."

But a few neighbors of the potential new building said they don't want another "glass box" on Point Breeze Avenue.

"My concern with this project is that [Feibush] will put what he wants and not what the community wants," said neighbor Theresa McCormick.

The revised plan for the building, which is owned by Feibush, must still win the approval of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.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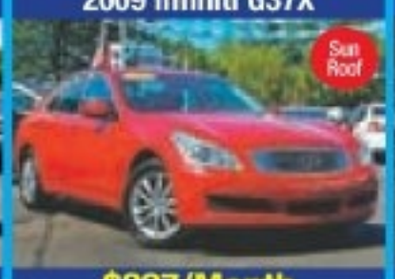

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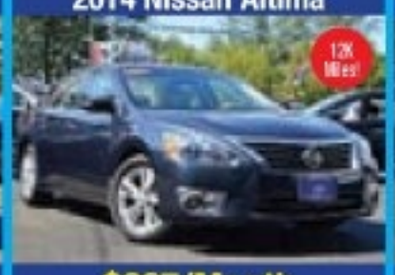

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Uber and Lyft plan to operate illegally, again, in Philly

A temporary agreement brokered for the Democratic National Convention will expire at the end of this week.

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After a summer of legal operations, ride-sharing apps Uber and Lyft will again be considered illegal by the Philadelphia Parking Authority (PPA) on Saturday.

A bill Gov. Tom Wolf signed ahead of the Democratic National Convention in July granted the companies temporary immunity amid SEPTA's problems with structural flaws in its Regional Rail fleet. The bill, set to expire Sept. 30, was a stopgap measure for potential congestion associated with the convention.

But representatives from Uber and Lyft told Philly.com Wednesday that they will continue to operate after the bill expires, essentially returning the apps to a state of legal limbo they occupied since Uber debuted in the city two years ago.

Wednesday was the state legislature's last day to act before the bill expires, and no legislation to permanently legalize the services is imminent, nor is an extension of the temporary agreement.

The agreement also provided funding to the School District of Philadelphia. So come Saturday, this revenue stream to Philly's cash-strapped schools will run dry. Philly.com reported in July that ride-sharing services would pay 1 percent of receipts from fares originating in the city to the PPA, which regulates taxi and limousine services in Philly.

The School District would receive about two-thirds of that revenue, and PPA would keep the rest.

That's an estimated $1.7 million to $3.4 million after one year.

Philly Mag reported last month that during the DNC alone, Uber reported more than 5,000 unique riders to or from the Wells Fargo Center.

Meanwhile, the PPA, which is currently being sued by city-area taxi companies for its minimal oversight of ride-sharing services, hasn't commented on how it will approach Uber and Lyft once they're illegal.

"The PPA will act in a manner consistent with the best interests of the public," PPA spokesman Martin O'Rourke told Philly.com Wednesday. "We remain committed to working with all parties involved to quickly resolve this issue and will place a priority on ensuring the safety of all passengers."

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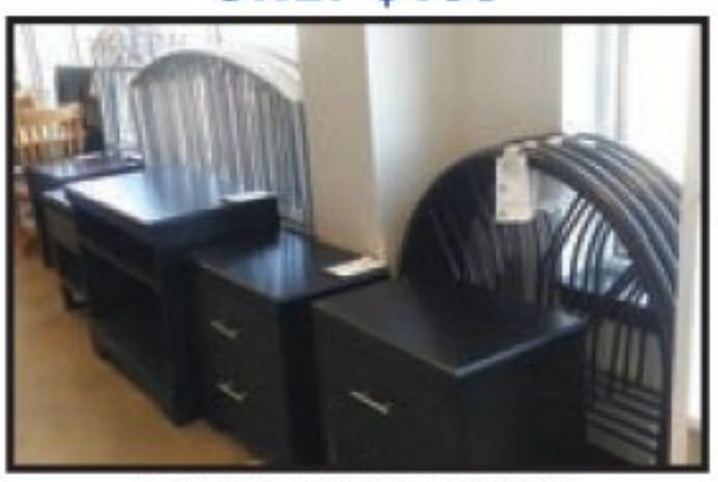

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Congress rejects Obama veto, Saudi Sept. 11 bill becomes law

The vote was a blow to Obama as well as to Saudi Arabia, one of the United States' longest-standing allies in the Arab world.

Congress on Wednesday overwhelmingly rejected President Barack Obama's veto of legislation allowing relatives of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks to sue Saudi Arabia, the first veto override of his presidency, just four months before it ends.

The House of Representatives voted 348-77 against the veto, hours after the Senate rejected it 97-1, meaning the "Justice Against Sponsors of Terrorism Act" will become law.

Obama said he thought the Congress had made a mistake, reiterating his belief that the legislation set a dangerous precedent and indicating that he thought political considerations were behind the vote.

"If you're perceived as voting against 9/11 families right before an election, not surprisingly, that's a hard vote for people to take. But it would have been the right thing to do," he said on CNN.

Obama's 11 previous vetoes were all sustained. But this time almost all his strongest Democratic supporters in Congress joined Republicans to oppose him in one of their last actions before leaving Washington to campaign for the Nov. 8 election.

"Overriding a presidential veto is something we don't take lightly, but it was important in this case that the families of the victims of 9/11 be allowed to pursue justice, even if that pursuit causes some diplomatic discomforts," Sen. Charles Schumer, a top Senate Democrat, said in a statement.

Schumer represents New York, site of the World Trade Center and home to many of the nearly 3,000 people killed in the 2001 attacks, survivors and families of victims.

Sen. Chuck Schumer GETTY IMAGES

The law, known as JASTA, passed the House and Senate without objections earlier this year.

Support was fueled by impatience in Congress with Saudi Arabia over its human rights record, promotion of a severe form of Islam tied to militancy and failure to do more to ease the international refugee crisis.

The law grants an exception to the legal principle of sovereign immunity in cases of terrorism on U.S. soil, clearing the way for lawsuits seeking damages from the Saudi government.

Riyadh has denied longstanding suspicions that it backed the hijackers who attacked the United States in 2001. Fifteen of the 19 hijackers were Saudi nationals.

Family members had tied their last push for the bill to the 15th anniversary of the attacks this month, demonstrating outside the White House and Capitol. On Wednesday, two fire trucks displayed a giant U.S. flag outside the Senate.

"We rejoice in this triumph and look forward to our day in court and a time when we may finally get more answers regarding who was truly behind the attacks," Terry Strada, whose husband died in the attacks, said in a statement. REUTERS

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FEELS BAD, MAN

TOM FOREMAN
Opinion
CNN's Tom Foreman is the author of the book "My Year of Running Dangerously." @tomforemancnn

Pity poor Pepe the Frog. There he was hanging out on the internet, making wry comments about texting, Pokémon Go, and urination; and suddenly he's been dragged into the presidential punch-up.

In case you need some background (heaven knows I did) here goes: Pepe is a cartoon character created in 2005 who became a popular meme with folks posting all sorts of comments next to his sad frog face. Then white supremacists started using him. Then Donald Trump Jr. posted a funny campaign picture that involved Pepe. Then the Clinton camp suggested it was further proof that Republican nominee Donald Trump is racist. And this week the Anti-Defamation League officially labeled poor Pepe a hate symbol. (Note to self: Start "Sucks to be a frog" meme.)

The Trump campaign quickly dismissed the Clinton complaint as "ridiculous" saying its candidate "disavows all groups and individuals associated with a message of hate." Donald Trump Jr. was asked by ABC News' George Stephanopoulos about the image he posted and said "I've never even heard of Pepe the Frog. I'll bet 90 percent of your viewers haven't heard of Pepe the Frog. I thought it was a frog in a wig. I thought it was funny. I had no idea there was any connotation there."

To be fair, in that original image Pepe was just one of 11 characters so it wasn't even all about him. Furthermore, although the ADL now calls Pepe a hate symbol, it notes "the majority of uses of Pepe the Frog have been, and continue to be, nonbigoted…posting a Pepe meme does not mean that someone is racist or white supremacist."

So is the Trump team using Pepe to wink at bigots and court their vote, or is the complaint from the Clinton campaign an unfair low blow? In a contest already rife with bitterness, either way the conduct could be called — in popular parlance — deplorable.

And here sits poor Pepe, like the proverbial frog in the pot, waiting while the water starts to boil.

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Watchdog finds flaws in DEA's payments to sources

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's program for paying confidential sources to assist with narcotics-trafficking investigations is riddled with deficiencies that could open the door to fraud and abuse, the Justice Department's internal watchdog said on Thursday.

US Drug Enforcement Administration
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The Justice Department's Inspector General found in an audit that the DEA continued to pay so-called deactivated sources, or people who did not qualify to receive money because they had been arrested or had committed serious crimes.

In one instance, the report says the DEA paid a source who had provided false testimony in trials and depositions. Over a five-year period, this confidential source was used by 13 different DEA field offices and paid $469,158.

All told, the audit found that the DEA has paid about $9.4 million to more than 800 deactivated sources from fiscal-year 2011 through 2015.

"While we did not review the circumstances of all of these payments in depth, for available information it appears that paying deactivated sources is common enough to justify much closer managerial oversight and review of such payments," the report says.

The report also raises questions about the DEA's practice of paying so-called limited use sources, or tipsters who offer up information independently to the government.

These kinds of sources are considered low-risk, yet the audit found they were among some of the highest-paid sources.

Of 477 "limited sources" reviewed, they received a collective $26.8 million.

DEA spokeswoman Barbara Carreno said the agency revised its policies surrounding "cooperating sources" after a similar inspector general report released in July 2015.

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Kate Hudson plays a woman whose husband (played by Mark Wahlberg) is on the BP oil rig that exploded in 2010 in "Deepwater Horizon." DAVID LEE

THE FUN STARTS HERE

Kate Hudson gets teary-eyed

The actress says she was a wreck after watching her new film, "Deepwater Horizon."

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Kate Hudson has an unpopular opinion: She likes extreme heat. When we speak she's in New Orleans, where it's still hot and gross. But she's into it. "Humidity makes me so happy," she says. "My hair gets curly, my skin gets dewy. I couldn't be happier."

The actress, 37, has been down there a few times to shoot movies: "Skeleton Key," in 2005, and for her scenes in "Deepwater Horizon," the new docudrama about the eponymous BP oil rig explosion in 2010 — aka the largest environmental disaster in American history. Hudson plays the wife of one of the doomed workers (played by Mark Wahlberg), and spends the second half of the movie wondering if he's still alive.

"Deepwater Horizon" also represents a personal milestone: It's the first time Hudson has been in the same movie as her adoptive father, Kurt Russell, who plays the rig's growly manager. Hudson recently opened up about her biological father, musician Bill Hudson, who has said that he disowned her and her brother, Oliver. Hudson told Howard Stern she forgives her father, even as she accepts his ire. She does call Russell her "pa," and is happy to share a scene with him in "Deepwater Horizon," even if it's very brief.

You and Wahlberg have a really fun, flirty chemistry in the scenes before the accident. They're not just a stock couple and she's not just a stock worrying wife.

For Mark and I, it was a bit of a tough job. You've got a lot of story to tell in a short amount of time; you have to condense these moments into something that felt real. We talked about how we could connect with these characters and make them the emotional center of the story. When we looked at the script, we felt all their stuff was effective, that it had been earned. I think it was effective. I mean, I'm in it and I was a mess at the end of the movie. That's very rare for me.

Acting with "Pa"

I spent a lot of the movie worried that you and your dad were in a movie together but you'd never actually share a scene. And then you two hug at the end.

That hug was in an early draft of the script, which I read before I even knew my dad was going to do it. It was nice to have that, even if it was just that, and I look forward to working with him more.

Was your chemistry with him instant or did you have to work on it?

I feel like there are certain people you just have chemistry with. You don't know when it's going to happen or who it will be. Some people, just for some reason, you like them onscreen together. And some people you kind of don't. [Laughs] I think that's why in our town they do "chemistry reads." You can have two brilliant actors and put them together, and it's like watching paint dry. Or you can put two actors you wouldn't think would get along together and you'll just like watching them for some weird reason.

The big centerpiece of "Deepwater Horizon" is the rig explosion, with people running around from explosions and fire. But your role, of a wife worrying at home, still requires emotional intensity.

This wasn't an easy movie to do, emotionally, and in terms of what we wanted to show. You're telling a true story. It's very sensitive material: These are real people who had real tragedy and real trauma. Pete [Berg, the director] would say, "You always have to have in the back of your head that the families are going to see it." That made your focus a little bit more on point. You want to be respectful to the families.

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Steven Wuzubia
Health Correspondent

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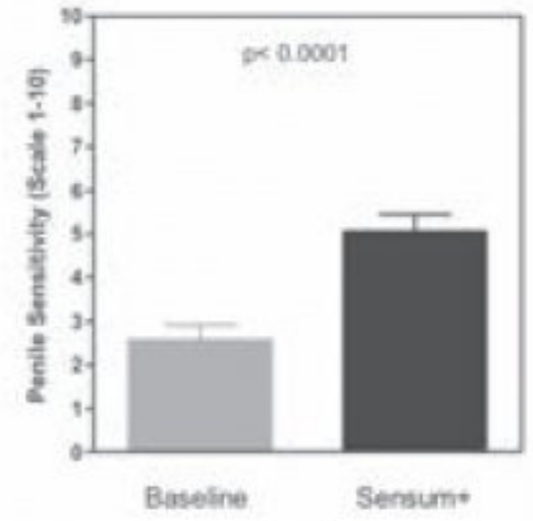

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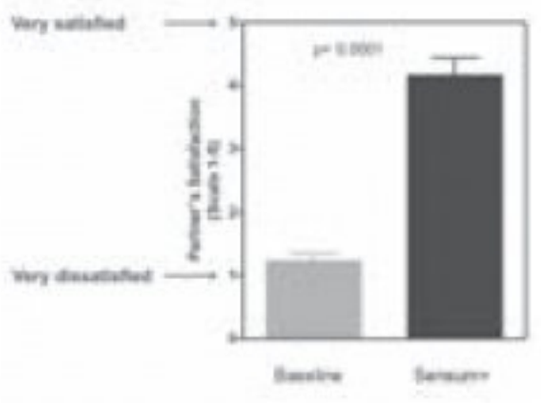

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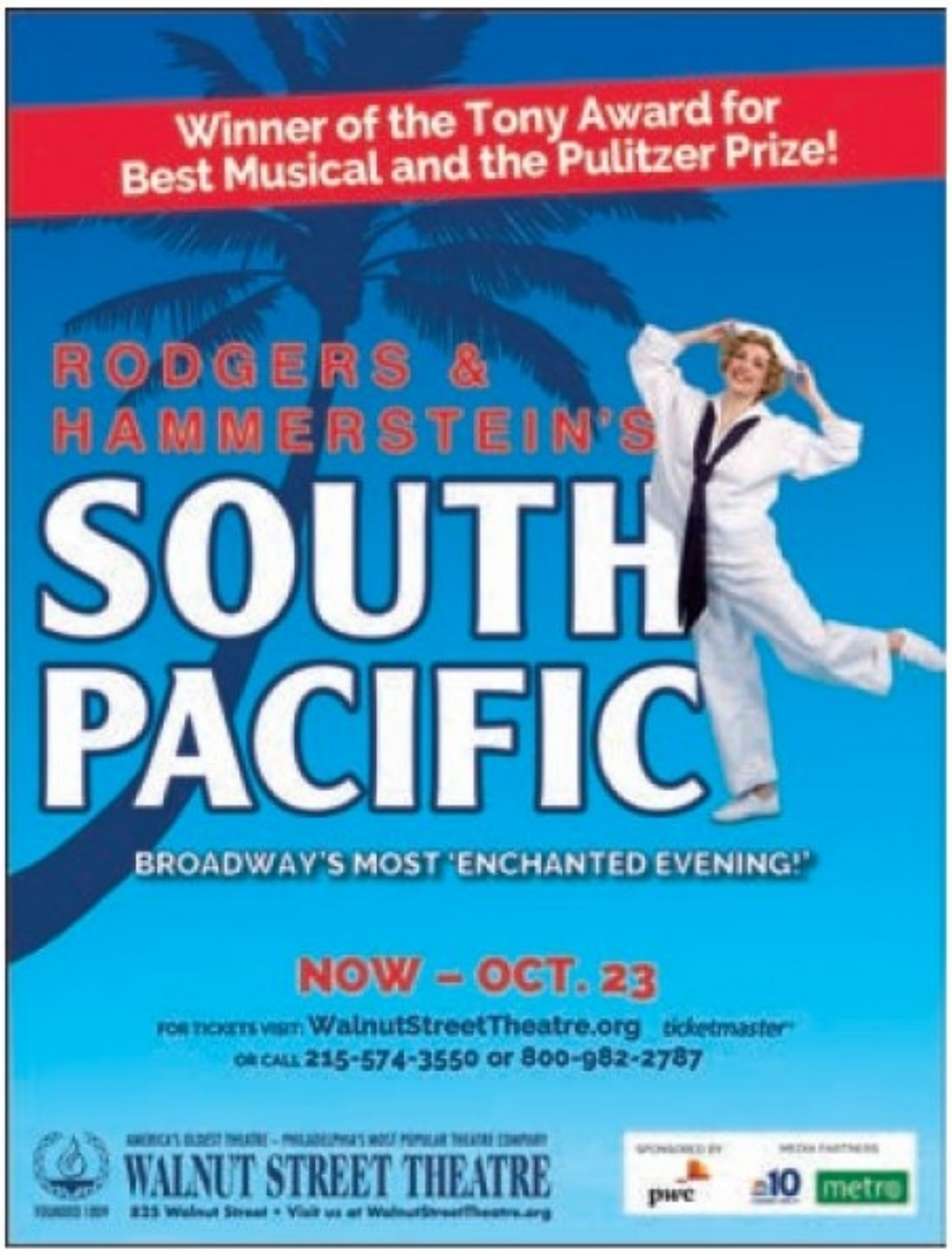

"Miss Peregrine's School for Peculiar Children"

Director: Tim Burton
Stars: Asa Butterfield, Eva Green
Rating: PG-13

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Eva Green takes aim in her second Tim Burton movie, after killing it in "Dark Shadows," too. JAY MAIDMENT

In "Miss Peregrine's School for Peculiar Children," not only does Tim Burton save the YA genre, but the YA genre saves Tim Burton. Who knew they'd make a power couple? Actually, it makes a kind of sense. YA movies have been forever dour and emo — a drag even when they sport Elizabeth Banks looking like a rainbow had farted on her face. They could use a sense of humor, a yen for the ghoulish — perhaps Eva Green vamping while smoking a giant pipe, or beasties feasting on a bowl of freshly plucked eyeballs.

What Burton gets is a source, Ransom Riggs' mordant book series, that seems like it was written with the naked intention of one day becoming a Tim Burton movie. To wit: Instead of brooding vampires and lycans or some dystopian jazz, "Miss Peregrine" offers a cabal of teens and small kids with cool superpowers. One can fly. Another is invisible. Their headmistress is played by Burton's brilliant current muse, Eva Green, who rocks her now expected silent-movie diva poses and high camp line readings. The outside world has no idea they exist, and in fact they live in a literal bubble, living the same day, from 1943, forever, and never aging.

You almost wish it was a hangout movie, that the story didn't revolve around a token YA nice guy (Asa Butterfield) happening upon their funky corner of the world. But when it comes to the token villains, it does it in style. They're called "The Hollows," and they're a band of half-human monsters led by Samuel L. Jackson, who want nothing more than to steal a bunch of kids' eyeballs and then eat them. It's a long story — a long story Burton doesn't entirely care about. Burton isn't into details; he only cares if those details let him fly his freak flag.

Burton has made good or even noble films since 1996's "Mars Attacks!" but "Peregrine" is the first time in the interim he's truly seemed to love being a director, and not just a tool branding his name on weak material as though it were livestock. Even what should be a routine bloated climax is stuffed silly with witty pair-offs between dueling superpowers. It's like an "X-Men" battle, only fun.

This isn't great Tim Burton, and it only pales when compared to his heyday works. But maybe it shouldn't be read as a comeback movie, or even as his attempt to recapture former glories (or, ye gods, as a YA movie). It might signal a welcome shift in his career: He's entered that period when aging populist masters stop carrying about grosses or audience reactions and use their grandfathered-in clout to do whatever the hell they want.

MATT PRIGGE

"Deepwater Horizon"

Director: Peter Berg
Stars: Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell
Rating: PG-13

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Mark Wahlberg plays one of 126 crew members trying to survive the 2010 BP oil-rig explosion in "Deepwater Horizon." DAVID LEE

The fire is fantastic in "Deepwater Horizon." The climax is a veritable Disney World pyrotechnics spectacular — a 20-minute flurry of flames springing up hither and thither, metal structures creakily collapsing and giant bolts and screw nuts shooting about like crossfire. But we're not meant to be wowed by the effects.

The subject is, of course, the 2010 BP oil rig explosion and its attendant environmental disaster — the worst in American history. Director Peter Berg does not make subtle films, and if his latest is a blunt weapon, it's one that's meant to make us fiery with anger.

It's also not subtle. It's a story of good guys versus bad guys, and the bad guys — British Petroleum, of course — are so bad one of them is played by John Malkovich with a Southern twang. The good guys are the hard-working folks aboard the rig, like Mark Wahlberg, in furtively smart lug mode.

He plays Mike Williams, our audience surrogate, who goes off for a routine gig aboard the remote, crotchety Deepwater, calmly pointing out the untold unaddressed issues plaguing his workspace to a fleet of uninterested, patronizing suits.

We don't get to know every single one of the ornery crew — we mostly see ball-busting — but once all hell breaks loose we can feel for them collectively as victims of heartless corporate wankery. It gives the best shout-downs to Kurt Russell, as the crew-cutted, mustachioed rig manager known as "Mr. Jimmy," who charges back at Malkovich's arrogant stooge that, "You rent our rig; we live on it." (The actor also delivers a helluva "Sonofabitch!")

Berg knows what he's doing, and what he's doing here is more defensible than usual. In "Lone Survivor," he fetishized his doomed soldiers, treating them like no less than four Mel Gibson Jesuses. Here, he turns his heroes' plight into a tragic melee of pure chaos, grounded by the pain it feels for those trying (and sometimes failing) to make it out alive. Call it simple, and it is, but simple's not a cuss word. MATT PRIGGE

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"Masterminds"

Director: Jared Hess
Stars: Zach Galifianakis, Kristen Wiig
Rating: PG-13

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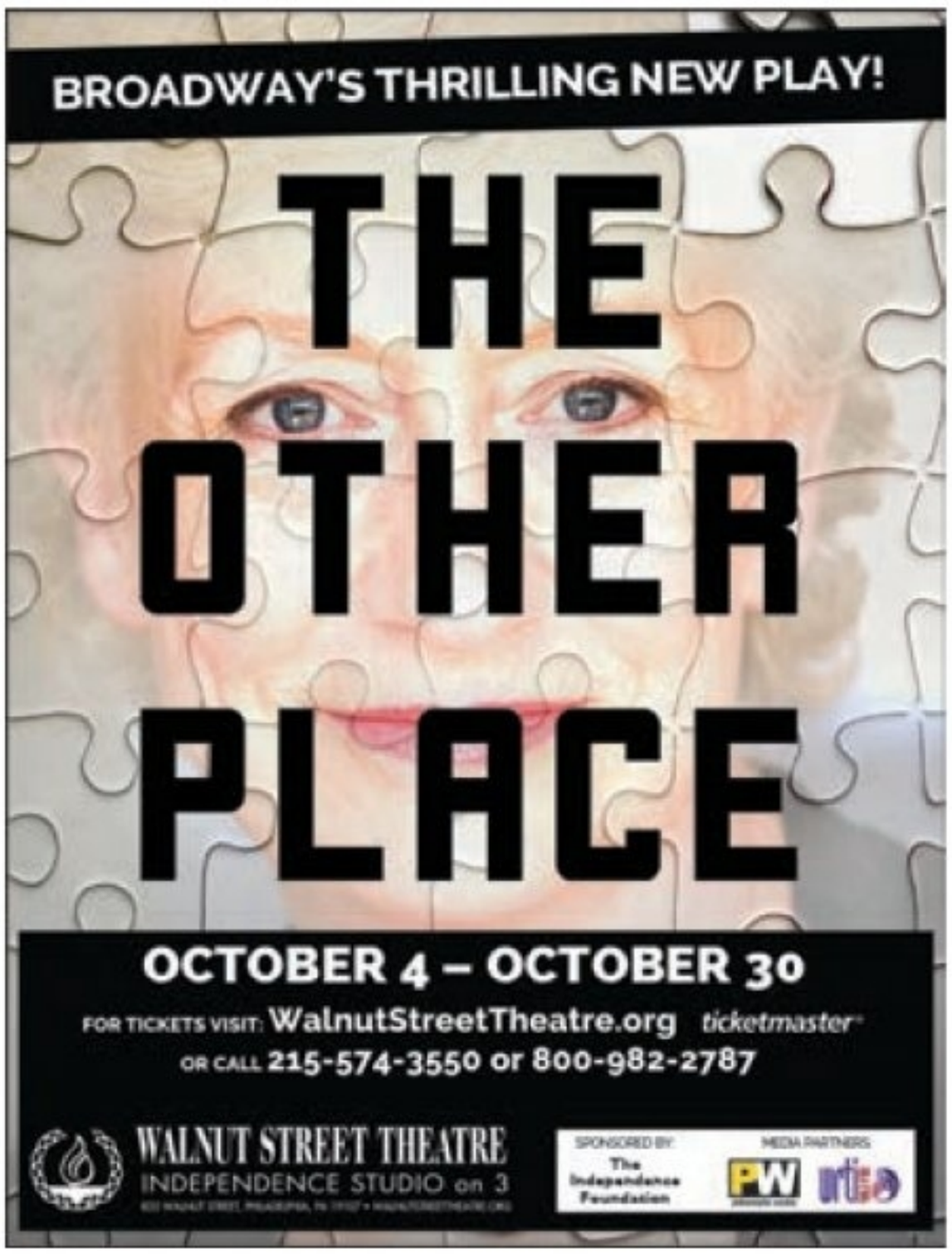
"Masterminds," starring Zach Galifianakis and Kristen Wiig, has high jinks. GLEN WILSON

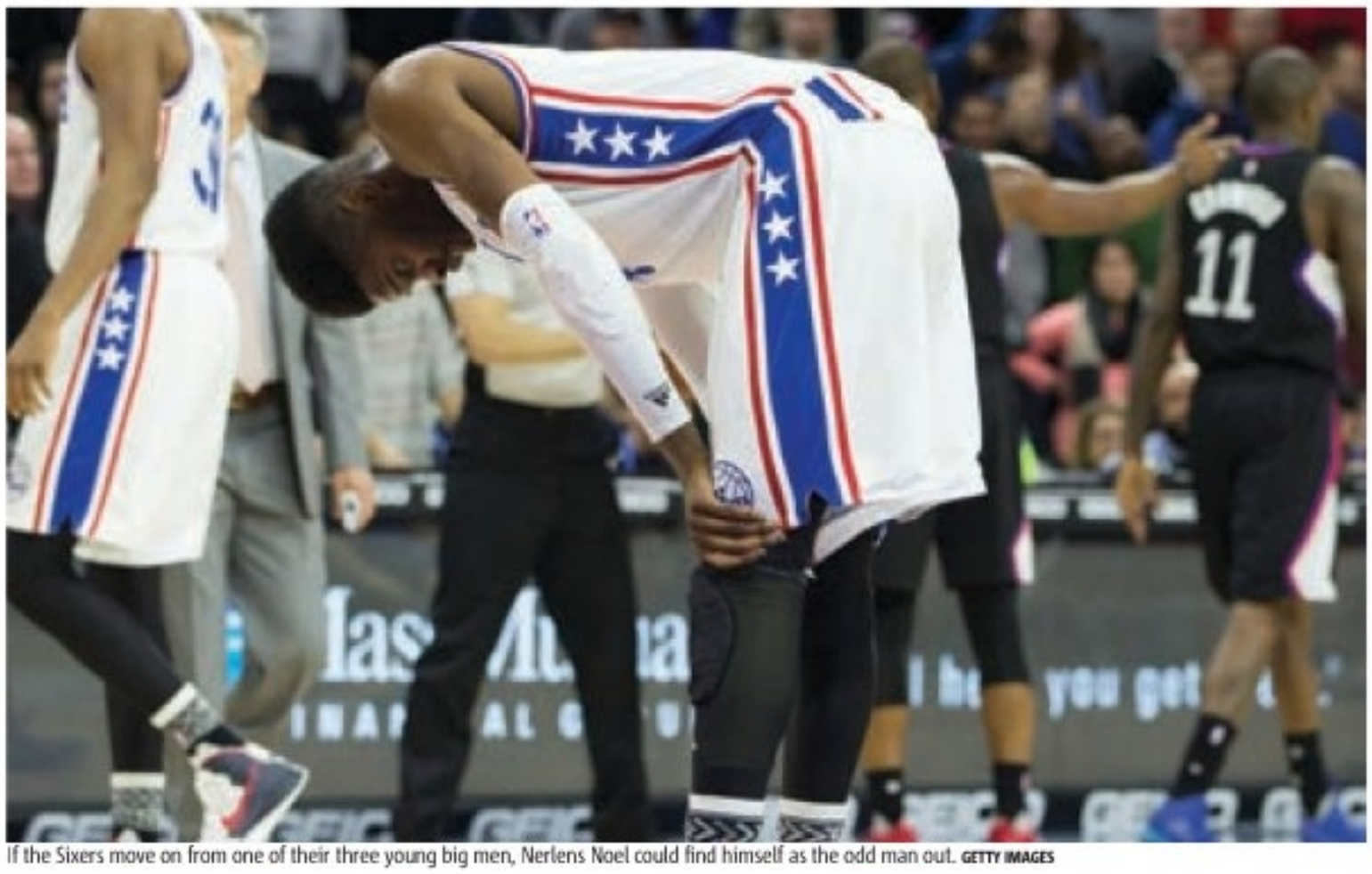
The perpetrators of the infamous 1997 Loomis Fargo robbery were stupid, but one of them didn't rock a Prince Valiant 'do. The same perpetrator — pawn-turned-fall-guy David Ghantt, played by Zach Galifianakis — also probably didn't try to disguise himself by wearing anaconda-eye contacts, or let loose a gastrointestinal apocalypse in a Mexican hotel pool. These are the wacky and/or gross touches Jared Hess, the maker of "Napoleon Dynamite," brings to "Masterminds." It's a comedy that takes a true tall tale already absurd enough and adds garish hair stylings, a catfight involving vaginal cream as a weapon and a joke about how supporting player Leslie Jones looks like a dude, which might have been funny had real-life crappy human Milo Yiannopoulos not gotten there first.

The true story itself would work fine as a ridiculous, savage comedy — a real-life "Burn After Reading" — and with only minor tweaks. Galifianakis' David is a hapless armored-car driver who agrees to play the inside man on a robbery at his job, which will net the gang of thieves some $17 million. He does it for love — or his feelings for a former colleague (Kristen Wiig) who's only using him so some friends (led by Owen Wilson's Steve Chambers) can score a big booty. David doesn't know Steve was always planning to set him up. Steve, meanwhile, tries to keep a low profile — until he can't help himself from blowing cash money on a Scarface-ian mansion, a sweet BMW and a leather painting of Elvis.

That, amazingly, is all true, and coincidentally not the funniest part of "Masterminds." But usually it tries too hard to punch up already killer material. It adds a monologuing psycho hitman (Jason Sudeikis), a hostage situation and a birthday party shoot-'em-up climax with cars blowing up. Hess, who directed but did not write, always tries too hard, but he brings something worthwhile to the project: The ceaseless mockery of his characters is always mixed with affection. We're all idiots, his movies say, and that keeps "Masterminds" from turning into a depressingly cynical jag like Michael Bay's similar "Pain & Gain." Instead, even characters who do bad — including a couple who wears matching adult braces (ho ho) — are ever so slightly redeemed. Still, does the world need more poop gags? MATT PRIGGE



Sixers' Noel: 'Someone needs to be moved around'



If the Sixers move on from one of their three young big men, Nerlens Noel could find himself as the odd man out. GETTY IMAGES

Does the Sixers big man have a point?

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Nerlens Noel walked up to the Sixers podium for media day on Monday with a different attitude than we're accustomed to seeing. First, there were subtle signs that Noel was unhappy. Instead of representing the team he plays for with his attire like other teammates, Noel had on a dark National Basketball Players Association T-shirt; his usual flat top hair style had been changed to short dreadlocks.

The frustration that came out of Noel's mouth at the press conference was a telling sign that his desire to play in Philadelphia could be in jeopardy.

"I don't see a way it can work," Noel said about the Sixers center situation. "It's just a logjam. You have three young, talented centers that can play 30-plus minutes a night. No three centers can play 30 minutes a night. So, that's that."

Noel is referring to teammates Joel Embiid and Jahlil Okafor. Embiid, the third pick in the 2014 NBA draft, is expected to start at center for the 2016-17 season if he stays healthy. He's missed the past two seasons due to two separate surgeries on his right foot.

Okafor had a promising rookie year last season, averaging 17.5 points, 7.0 rebounds and 1.2 blocks while splitting time with Noel at center and power forward.

With top pick Ben Simmons and international phenom Dario Saric joining an already crowded front court, figuring out how to distribute minutes properly will be a problem for coach Brett Brown.

"I think Nerlens did a pretty good job sizing up what we have," Sixers general manager Bryan Colangelo said, referring to the center logjam. "I don't know if I was affected at all by Nerlens' comments or the players were affected at all."

Noel averaged 11.1 points, 8.1 rebounds, 1.5 blocks and 1.8 steals last season for the Sixers. He's known as a defensive stalwart throughout the NBA and will be a restricted free agent after this season. At the age of just 22, he's the longest-tenured player on the Sixers roster. He's rightfully frustrated by his current situation.

"Things need to get situated," Noel said. "I think things obviously need to be moved around, someone needs to be moved around."

The Sixers begin preseason on Tuesday against the Boston Celtics. The game will air locally at 7 p.m. on Comcast SportsNet.

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Here's a look at the three best betting matchups of Week 4:

Carolina Panthers (-3) at Atlanta Falcons

Carolina (1-2) has gotten off to a troubled start this season, and things won't get any better for them at the Georgia Dome (the site of their only regular season loss last year) this Sunday. Atlanta's offense, commandeered by Matt Ryan, has propelled them to a 2-1 start. They're first in the league in scoring (34.7 PPG) as well as yardage (448.0 YPG). And while Carolina's defense is still strong in terms of yards allowed per game (third-best), they're just middle-of-the-road based on points allowed this year, surrendering an average of 23.3 PPG to some less-than-explosive offenses (Denver, San Francisco and Minnesota). Carolina has also failed to cover in their last five road contests. Once their rushing game is stifled by the Falcons' underrated run-prevention squad, Cam Newton will be forced to drop back behind a line that's allowed him to be sacked a league-high 12 times in three games. Atlanta is the best bet of the week.

The pick: Falcons +3

Denver Broncos (-3) at Tampa Bay Buccaneers

To the surprise of many, the Broncos (3-0) have picked up right where they left off last year. They're not winning with style (just 21st in offensive YPG) but their fearsome defense is wreaking havoc on their opponents. They've registered 12 sacks in just three contests, which does not bode well for Jameis Winston and the Buccaneers. Tampa Bay's O-line has allowed just five sacks but 22 QB hits, which puts them among the league's worst in that department. The INT-prone Winston could have his hands full attempting to move the ball against the NFL's sixth-best defense by YPG while trying to avoid ball-hawking CB Aqib Talib. And after the Bucs' defense allowed 37 points last week to the Rams, who hadn't recorded a single touchdown in two games, it seems unlikely their stoppers will keep the team in the game. Expect the Broncos to keep on rolling.

The pick: Broncos -3

New Orleans Saints at San Diego Chargers (-4)

The Saints could register their first win of the season as road underdogs this week. San Diego has already coughed up two fourth quarter leads in just three games this season and have allowed over 400 YPG on defense, so Drew Brees should have no problem putting points on the board. New Orleans has been a good bet away from the Superdome lately, covering in their last three road contests, while the Chargers are just 3-7 ATS in their last ten games at Qualcomm Stadium. The Saints' defense might keep things interesting, but the four points of insurance make New Orleans worth supporting.

The pick: Saints +4

Keeping Cam Newton healthy will be the key to Carolina's season. GETTY IMAGES

Best of the rest

Indianapolis Colts (-2.5) @ Jacksonville Jaguars (London)
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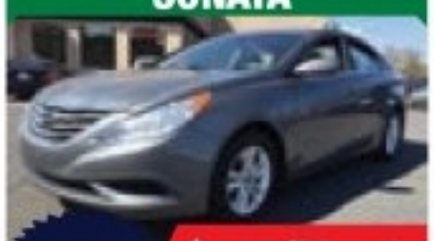

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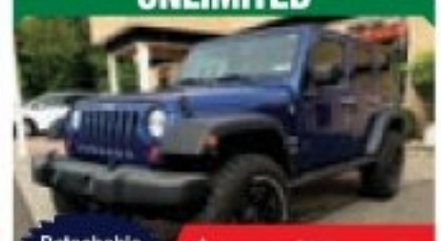

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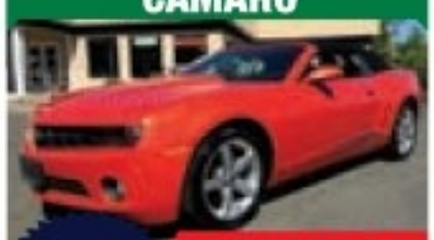

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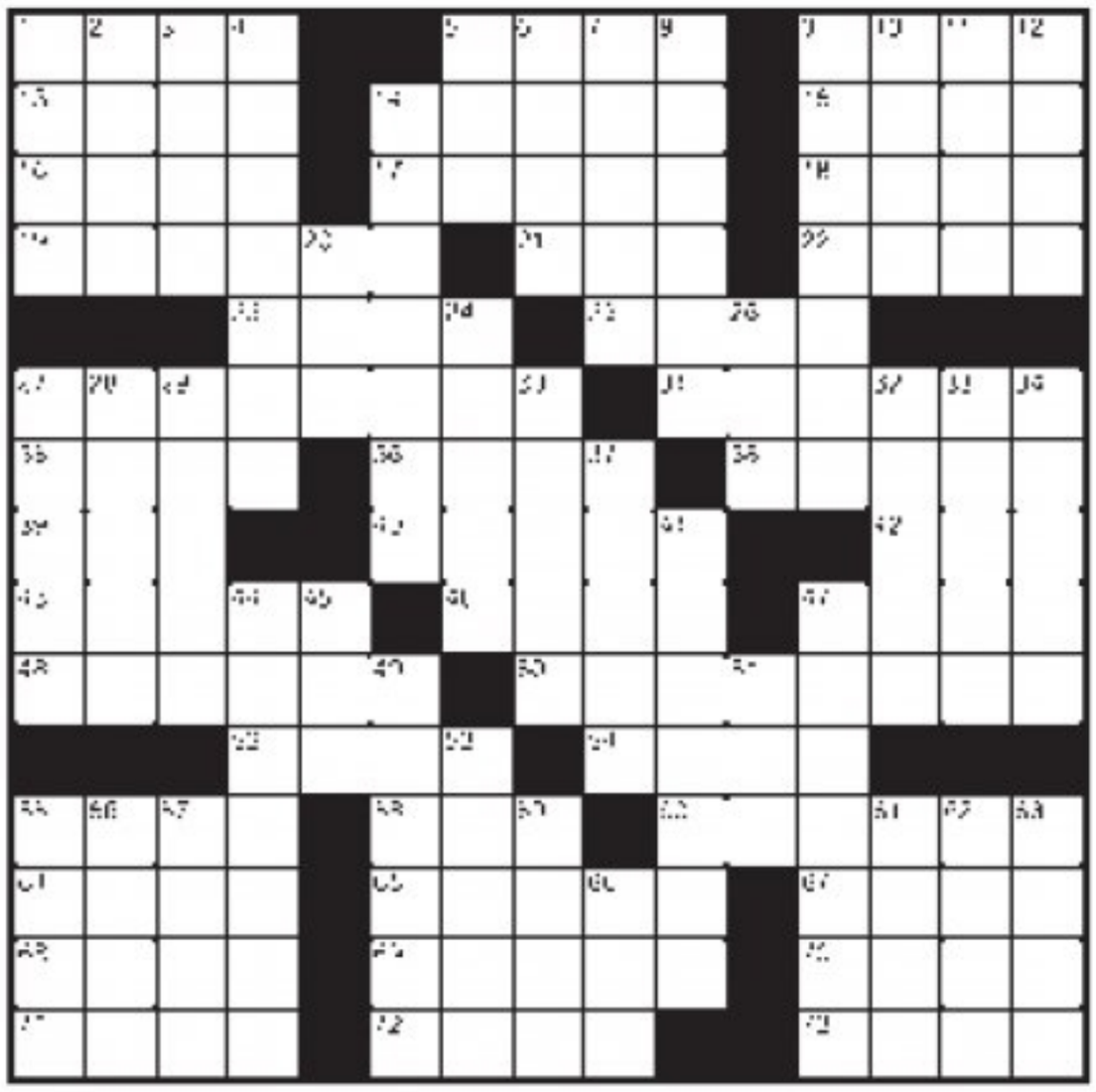

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4 Town in oaters
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7 Stable response
8 Bends backward
9 Pleasant
10 Beak
11 Not be discreet
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14 Petty
20 U.K. fliers
24 Monica of the courts
26 Curtain hanger
27 Monsieur's shout
28 Archaeology finds
29 Passport companions
30 Kept
32 Parcel out
33 By a whisker
34 Facilitated
37 Tornado warning
41 Quite a few
44 Most possible
45 Intention
47 Speaking hoarsely
49 Account book
51 Give -- -- rest!
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55 Mendicant's cry
56 Year-end tune
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59 Cherished
61 Russian epic hero
62 Bandleader Arnaz
63 Dance move
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Aries Doing too much too quickly will be a bad idea. A last-minute change will alter the outcome of a situation that can make or break you financially.

Taurus Mix and mingle with people who could contribute to your goals. A financial offer looks promising and should not be set aside. Act now and prosper.

Gemini Social activities that require less talk will work well for you. If you engage in pastimes that are geared toward a healthier lifestyle, a new opportunity will develop.

Cancer Emotions will be difficult to control when dealing with domestic and family matters. Listen and try to be reasonable in order to avoid an argument.

Leo Be open to suggestions, but don't be willing to take someone's word as gospel. Do your own fact-finding and make decisions based on what works for you.

Virgo Don't let anxiety and anger take control. Put your best foot forward and do something that will make you feel good about yourself and your accomplishments.

Libra Indulgence will be costly. Keep things in perspective and act responsibly when dealing with domestic and family matters. An offer you receive is better than you think.

Scorpio Don't fall into someone's trap. It's OK to offer people help, but doing the work while someone else takes credit will put you in an awkward position. Steer clear of users.

Sagittarius Don't get distracted when you should maintain discipline until you finish workload. Time is on your side, so do the best you can and avoid interference.

Capricorn Go over your personal papers and examine matters that concern you. See how you can help a cause you believe in. Arguing will not solve your problems.

Aquarius Whether you apply for a better position or invest in something, monetary benefits are in sight. Plan a financial strategy that will help build your assets.

Pisces Your intuition will guide you when dealing with financial, medical or legal matters. Follow your heart and take action based on your needs. EUGENIA LAST

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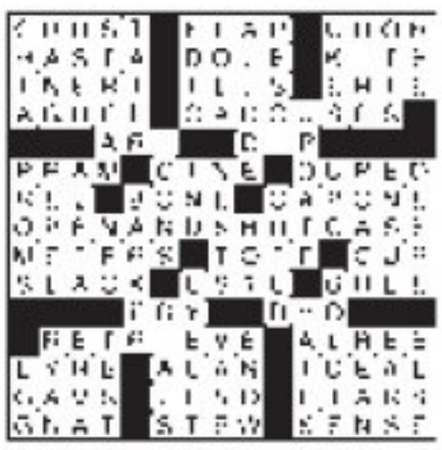

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